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[june 15, 72-tf.]

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BYERS keeps a complete J. J. CRUSMAN TO THE LADIES

Who read the CHRONICLE, (and of course all do who want to keep well posted in matters of interest,) I wish to say a few words in regard to the

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which has recently been supplied for

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B. F. COULTER.

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Bargains at Coulters' To Reduce Stock of Goods!! Extra Inducements Offered!! Begin the New Year at Low

Prices!! If you have never traded with

Try Me This Year! My stock is unequaled in this section. My Prices are as low as the lowest.

I OFFER EXTRA BARGAINS IN Carpetings, 611 Cloths, Damasks, ed world shook its head, and said, Shades, Rugs, Mats, Table Linens and Towels. If you want Bargains equal match.' But she said she ideas exist concerning it. One of these letters, written by Samuel P. body could look into Clara's blue Ament. Esq., a gentleman of wealth COULTER'S.

MAURICE STRATTON is still at his old stand, in the well known house of B. F. COULTER, where he

the very lowest rates. Call, and he will take pleasure in showing you through the I have just received a new supply

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It will be my aim to keep a choice line'of plain and fancy Dress Goods at all times. In BLACK SILKS, Real Bargains

TO CLOSE OUT

B. F. COULTER.

Feb., I shall offer THEM WITHOUT persons mi DECIBED BARGAINS by

not calling at my Store. My Stock Must Be Sold

Stock to select from, and at prices

OVER THE RIVER.

This beantiful and treasured gem will ind a response in many hearts. We know ot the author: ver the river they beckon to me— Loved ones who ve crossed to the ther side;
The gleam of their snowy robes I see,
But their voices are drowned in the

own funeral as it were?

'And she is going to marry young Birmingham, after all!' added Far-He crossed in the twilight and cold.
And the pale mist hid him from m We saw not the angels that met him

there; The gate of the city we could not see— Over the river, over the river. My darling stands waiting to welcome I staid to hear no more, but stag-gered out into the darkness with one idea whirling my dizzy brain—my Over the river the boatman pale
Carried another—the household pet;
Her brown curis waved in the gentle

hands,
And fearlessly entered the phantor bark; We watched it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely

dark.
We know she is safe on the otherside;
Where all the ransomed angels be;
Over the river, the mystic river,
My household idol is waiting for me. mentally pronounced them.

pale.

We hear the dip of the golden oars.

And catch a glimpse of the snowy sall,
And lo! they have passed from our yearning hearts.

They cross the stream, and are gone for aye; We may not sunder the vail apart That hides from our vision the gates day; We only know that their barks no more Sail wite us o'er site's stormy sea; Yet somewhere, I know, on the un-cen

worthy of him, but-

happy ever afterward.

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as possible be given to everything

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and influence, and one of the oldest

the careful attention of our readers:

William K. Verbeke-Dear Sir: 1

have been a resident of Nashville for

The State is divided into

ville is constructed entirely of Ten-

"NASHVILLE, Jan. 28, 1875,-Hon.

They watch, and beckon, and wait for And I sit and think, when sunset's gold Is flushing river, and hill, and shore. I shall one day stand by the water cold And list for the sound of the boatman's

I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping I shall hear the boat as it nears the strand; I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale
To the better shore of the spirit land.
I shall know the loved who have gon before, And joytully sweet will the meeting be-When over the river, the mystle river, The angel of death shall carry me,

MY WIDOW.

TRUE LOVE, FIRST AND LAST.

Jones advised me not to marry her-he said she was too young and Farnum advised me to be an old bachelor-told me a man past forty simply made a fool of himself by matrimony.

Tewksbery, a man who is notorious for never minding his own business, told me she had a love afair with Harry Birmingham before he went happiest man that ever breathed God's blessed air.

Allen shook his head, and said Clara Myers might be very pretty, but he liked somebody maturer and settled. (N. B. He married his housekeeper the next week, and she is mature enough for Methusaleh

himself.) Everybody thought I was trying a dangerous experiment; but I didn't pretend to suit everybody, so I simply suited myself. I went quietly to church with Clara Myers and married her one glorious January morning when the old St. Paul's was fringed with glittering icicles, and the brisk wind was freighted with the particles of fixing snow, like a battallion of diamonds on a double quick. It was a crisp winter morning, but the keen and copied in portions of the Southair only made it the more exhilerat- ern States, he has been in receipt of ing, and just the day and occasion to numerous letters from leading men of

make one's spirit exhuberant and She was nineteen and I was nine people of the North, many of whom and thirty. She was as beautiful as are unacquainted with the extraordia rosebud: I was a rough old codger, sound at heart, but, like a winter apple, unpromising on the exterior. In short, we were as unlike as May and November, and the good natur-'No good could come of such and uneyes and not believe her, you see.

The next day I made a will and be-

queathed all my property uncondi-tionally to my wife. 'Are you sure you are doing a wise thing, Mr. Folliot? said Mr. Mardyn, the lawyer, pushing his blue spectacles upon his forehead, until he lookcles upon his forehead, until he look-ed like an old bald gnome, with a ter has been the coldest I have ever double pair of eyes, you see she is very much younger than yourself, and—' experienced in Tennessee. morning was the coldest thus the season, the thermometer

'Please be so kind as to mind your down to zero at seven o'clock, which has not occurred here for many years. own business!' said I, brusquely. 'Don't be offended, Mardyn, but really people seem to suppose I am not able to attend to my own affairs.' rible, and how we could live and enjoy life in one of the cold bleak northern States, where snow and ice prevail from five to seven months in the

'Just as you please,' said Mardyn in a rage. 'I am a tool in your hands.' 'That's it exactly,' said I. So I signed the will and went home to fering, I don't know. Although this cold spell is upon us, which is unpre-cedented, yet Tennessee has one of Paul! you must not do it! I told her what I had done. 'Nobody

the finest and most delightful clisaid Clara, with a sacred look, when mates in the United States. ever loved me as truly as you have done, and I don't know what I should grand divisions-East, West and Middle Tennessee. do if you were taken away.' 'There was a young Birmingham, if all reports are true—' I mischiev-ously began; but the curl on Clara's and coal of the very best quality and immense quantities, which can not ip stopped me. 'A mere butterfly!' she sighed haughtily,' 'Without either brains or principle. Paul! Paul! 1 have

found a shelter in your true, loving heart, and I mean to nestle there always.'
And then she cried—this foolish soft hearted little wife of mine. Jones and Tewkshery might have called this policy. Farnum would have said it was acting. But it was very pleasant, and I felt more than

ever like a man that had found a are very fertile, producing fine grass, precious jewel and wears it like amulet on his breast.

So things went on until the firm of which I was managing partner needed to send some one to Calcutta to acre. There is no State in the Union see after a turbaned scoundrel of an which holds out more indecements agent who had absconded with more to capitalists to invest than East money than we could well afford to Tennessee. It is true we are cursed loose. Morrison was old and feeble; with a set of lazy, thieving freedmen

Hewit's wife lay very ill; so I was the one to go. I kissed Clara good-bye as cheerfully as I could, fully expecting to be back in three months of acres of the rich valleys are lying I had to follow the agent up into the idle, with no feace a ound them the mountains of India. I fell ill of one rails being burned up during the war. of those burning climatic fevers in The freedmen are too lazy to work, the burgalow of an old native priest, and there are not enough white men and the months flew by until it was to till these fine lands. This is the more than a year before I found myself | case too throughout the entire South. Can you not induce some of voor on the deck of the 'Bluey-eyed Mary,' steaming into New York harbor. young men to come down, mary some of Tennessee's fair daughters. And all this time Clara had not

to her to prepare her for what seemed almost my rising from the dead; but purchases) and therefore in January and February, 1873, those who honor me by visiting my Store, may reap very decided benefits.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN,

to her to prepare her for what seemed almost my rising from the dead; but to her to prepare her for what seemed fortune? Knoxville and Chattanooga are the principal towns—they are to her principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are to the principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are the principal towns—they are to the Indian race, that their oldett in the principal towns—they are the princ you risk nothing, and are sure not to lose by doing so. No house can undersell me. You can always feel confident of getting the best general veins, like November's wind sudden-fly breathing across a bed of flowers. The natural products are blue and nimblewill grasses—these blue and nimblewill grasses—these blue and nimblewill grasses—these are very fine. If you should have passed by some of the large farms before the war, and seen the numberless of the backbone, counting from the head.

The head was small and round—fore, about the formation of the skeleton was that the arm at the shoulder, connected firmly with the sixth joint of the backbone, counting from the head.

The head was small and round—fore, bed to my mind like the burden of an error of pasture land, set with these grasses, and the many thousands of the skeleton was that the arm at the shoulder, connected firmly with the sixth joint of the backbone, counting from the head.

The head was small and round—fore,—St. Louis Democrat.

The head was small and round—fore,—St. Louis Democrat.

From the impression in the soil, the ed to my mind like the burden of an feeding upon them, you might have From the impression in the soil, the uneasy dream. I had been counting thought you were in the Italy of the hair had been thin and hung as low as the hours and the very minutes, unlow as the lowest, and in the Old
Lots and Jobs, you are sure
to get 600DS BELOW THEIR COST,
some even at HALF their value.

Reader try my House this Year,
my customers prosper. If you don't
believe it, TRI ME. Money saved is
meney made. Time saved below to go the lowest and interest and the very minutes, until we could touch port; but now that my feet rang the pavement of my native city, I actually dared not go home! I turned into a down-town restaurant, where I had been wont to go in the days of my bachelorhood, and slunk into that dark corner. The twillight was just falling, and I was money made. Time saved below the partition. Hush! There are many reasons why you should regularly visit my store. The manner is, you will generally find the best selection of goods in the market, and always at reasonable resulting the work of the w

"We must all die, said Tewks- ware, such as tubs, firkins, cans and bery gravely.

'Yes; but a fellow would naturally prefer dying in his bed to being carried off by an East Indian fever and buried in the jungles.'

everything else of a like character.—
All the floors of our dwellings, and the wood work exposed to the weather and buried in the jungles.'

of it are shipped to various points in the United States and some even to Europe. The giant oak, the wide spreading elm, the towering poplar, the huge walnut and the immense num.

The paper dropped from my hand.
I could have told Folliot so when
I found out what a confounded idiotto will he had made,' said Tewks-bery. So gold has fallen again. Just my luck; I sold out to-day.' tops of .bese giants of the forest, fur-nish food during the winter to myr-iads of the feathered tribes. Gushing iads of the feathered tribes. Gushing streams and fountains speak of the goodness of God in providing excelent water too for man and

Clara was mine no longer.

Abundant crops everywhere reward the labors of the husbandman. Sweet bery had said. I might have anticiand Irish potatoes yield from two pated some such send. She was too hundred and fifty to three h young, too lovely for such a rough fellow as I was. 'My widow! what rols, beets, turnips, melons, a sensation the words gave me as kins, etc., yield immensely. hundred and fifty to three hundred oushels to the acre. Parsnips, car-I mentally pronounced them.

Under my own windows, with the rudy red light shining through the grow in the greatest perfection, and wine-colored damask curtains. I so abundantly as to defy all compustood there feeling as Rip Van tation. Time would fail me and your

I stood there feeling as Rip Van Winkle might have felt in the play —Ilke a dead man waking on the earth once more. Voices and lights were within. I opened the door softly and crept in the hall. The drawing room door was ajar. Clara her self stood before the fire, with a frill of white crape on her aburn gold tresses—the awful sign of her widnesses—the awful sign of her widnesses owhood. Directly oposite stood Har-rye, barley, etc. It produces very ry Birmingham, looking diabolical-fine grass. You may travel from the y young and handsome in the soft Tennessee to the Mississippi and will not see a rock as large as an egg.-'Clara, Clara!' he cried, 'you are Like the other parts of the State surely not in earnest. You will reconthus and sof acres of land are lying idle for the want of some enterprising white men to take hold of them and

'My answer is final,' she replied.
'The time might have been when I had a childi.h liking for you, Harry Birmingham. But that time has start the plow that has been lying idlesince the war. Should you come by was of Nashlong since passed away. I gave my ville on your next journey South, heart to the best and noblest man don't fail to call on us. You will find that ever breathed. Paul Folliot, and yourself among true good friends.in his grave it is forever buried. J I have traveled much in several of loved him once, and I shall love him the States, North and South, and I on into eternity. I never was half am free to acknowledge that the And Clara's voice was choked with I ever met with in my life, without meaning any disparagement to the noble hearted people of our own State, I found as you so faithfully de-My love! my darling! my own

How I ever got into the room-how scribed them, in the state of Missismanaged to make Clara compre-end that I was my own living self sippi.

Tell the people of the North that we are an inoffensive and law-abidand not a ghost arisen from the shad-ow of the sepulcher, I cannot tell to this day. Neither can she. But I to build up again our beloved and and help us? Yours truly,

SAMUEL P. AMENT." know that young Birmingham somehow disappeared and I was standing with Clara clasped to my breast, the and help us?

Death of Capt. Jack Hinson.

For Jones, Tewksbery, Farnum & Co., were all wrong; and to use the orthodox fairy stories slightly paraphrased. I and my widow lived In the early part of the late civil war the humble home of an aged gentleman named Jack Hinson, in lady members of the family subjected to barbarous treatment by the rude soldiery. This so incensed the father Interesting Leiter from an Old Citizen and husband that he vowed eternal bright metal radiates little on the Climate and Productions of his land and the despoiler of his home. Nor was this determination one of extracted by heat.

idle meaning, or unrelenting purpose Since the Hon. William K. Ver-With a trusty rifle, "Old Jack Hinson," as he was familiarly called. beke's visit to the South, and his arommenced the fearful work of re venge, and, by himself, would often from a neighboring hill or dense thicket, make sure his victim from the unsuspecting band. Many were they who fell before bis unerring aim. and although large rewards were ofthe South, containing valuable inforfered for his head, and strategy used mation and quite interesting to the for his capture, he always managed to elude his pursuers. His escapes and adventures were of the most nary resources of the South, so that thrilling character and if writen it must prove a mutual advantage to would be a romance of no ordinary king. After a while old Jack organized a band of guerillas, whose object was not to prey upon the weak and but to carry on a bitter crusade against the wandering soldier of the Federal army. The Federal radiation. soldiers of Clarksville and Fort Donelson made frequent raids against residents of Nashville, Tennescee, we Capt. Jack and his party, but usualpublish to-day. We commend it to returned with one or more The South side, as that section country in Stewart, Dickson, Humpbreys and Montgomery counties, where this border warfare was carried on, was termed, become a otly-contested territory. At the morning was the coldest thus far of bivouac, on the march, and along the dreary passes, the avenger's rifle was heard mid the yells of his trusty followers, and the hills echoed To us this severe weather seems terback the sounds of victory. Often from the thicket would thequick bulet pierce the soldier, andere a volley could be returned the ubiquitous Hinson had fled, only to await anothyear, without experiencing much sufer favorable opportunity. Capt. Hinson did not always go with his band, and from the time his heart was fired with reveuge seemed to wish no companion, dwelling mid the solitudes of im to his account. It is stated on

The eastern portion abounds in minerals of almost every kind-iron good authority that he made a notch for every man killed. On the butt of his old rifle there were over eighty be exhaufted for ages; copper not surpassed by any in the world; lead Capt. Jack Hinson will be remem-bered by many a wandering rebel as and tin almost pure; marble of the finest description, the front of the the old gray-haired man who ascustom-house recently built at Knoxsisted him across the Tennessee, or guided through blind paths and innessee marble. The water power is unlimited. Timber for building pur-poses is of the very best kind, and tricate coal-lands so numerous in the section of country skirting the above stream and the Cumberland river. This old gentleman, after an illness of about an hour, died at his residence at White Oak Creek Friday the 7th; orlean's, related the annexed anecdate, it is said, was over eighty years of age. He possessed many noble traits, and had a warm heart whose of age. He possessed many noble traits, and had a warm heart whose impulses were generous and brave. memory of those who were dear .-

> Exhuming of a Wonderful Skeleton in East Tennessee.

Union & American,

bank of the river at the Rockwood landing, Roane county, East Tennessee, a few days ago, a human skeleton was exposed. The burial case was earthenware, of the same kind or character as that found in the mounds and | battle along the river bottoms. From this fact it is reasonable to conclude that the skeleton belonged to the race of Mound Builders, as this kind of pothearda word from me. I had written to her to prepare her for what seemed fortune? Knoxville and Chattanooga country. This race was so far anteri-

called cold? When we feel cold

heat is drawn from our bodies. When do substances feel neither hot nor cold? When they are of the same temperature as our bodies. Is water a good or bad conductor?

What is the cause of the sensation called heat? When we feel hot, our odies are absorbing heat from exter-

Do some substances absorb heat? orbers of heat.

Why are woolen fabrics bad conductors of heat? Because there is a considerable amount of air occupying the spaces of the texture. What is radiation? The radiation

of heat is a motion of the particles, in a series of rays, diverging in every direction from a heated body. What sources of radiation are there esides the sun and fire? The earth, and all minor bodies besides, are in

me degree radiators of heat. Which are the better conductors of neat, fluids or solids? Generally peaking, solids; especially those of hem that are dense in their sub-

Why do iron articles feel intensely cold in winter? Because iron is one of the best conductors, and draws of heat from the hand very rapidly. conductors of heat? Because the heat most readily travels from particle to particle until it pervades the the mass.

sine was about to take something from them, the court lady always stepped between, and spoiled the best laid plan.

When the principle is the principle is the principle is the principle in the principle.

Why is it said that snow keeps the earth warm? Because snow is a bad iductor, and prevents the frosty air om depriving the air of its warmth. Why are furs and woolens and flanels worn in winter? Because being

non-conductors they prevent the warmth of the body from being taken up by the cold air. Is the air ever hot enough in any part of the world to destroy life? The hot winds of the Arabian deserts,

which are called simoons, frequently destroy both man and beast. How is warmth provided for in animals that have no such coats? They are furnished with a layer of fat which lies underneath the skin. Fat | that time.

sists chiefly of carbon, and is a What substances are best and worst radiators? All rough and dark substances and surfaces are the best, and all smooth, bright and light colored surfases are the worst radiators of

Why, when we place our hands in water, which may be of the same temperature as the air, does the water feel some degrees colder? Because water, being a better conductor than Stewart county, was burned by a air, takes up the warmth of the hand party of Federal soilders, and the more rapidly. Why does a bright metal tea-pot

produce better tea than a brown or vengeance against the invaders of therefore the water is kept hot much longer, and the strength of the tea is

is observed as winter approaches, there comes a short woolly or downy growth, adding to the non-conducting property of their coats, confines their animal warmth. Why would not a dark earthenware jug keep the water hot as long

as the bright metal one? Because the particles of earthenware being rough, and of dark color, they radiate | said : heate freely, and the water would thereby be quickly cooled. But if the earthenware tea-pot were set by the fire, why would it then make the best tea? Becaus the earthenware tea bot is a good ab-sorber of heat, and the heat it

would absorb from the fire would more than counterbalance the loss by Why, when we take our hands out of water, do they feel warmer? Because the air does not abstract the pleasure of seeing you. heat of the hand so rapidly as the

water did, and the change in the de-gree of rapidity with which the heat So the prince remained at the is abstrated produces a sensation of increased warmth. The Heir Apparent Showman. John Robinson, Jr., Manager of Old John Robinson's Combination, arrived in this city last week, direct from New Orleans, and is busily engaged preparing for the arrival of his once did he forget and stretch out his Great World's Exposition, which has band to take them, for the pressure een making its usual Southern tour of the girdle reminded him in time during the past winter, exhibiting to an average of ten thousand persons daily. Mr. Robinson is purchasing and arranging a fleet of suitable steamers for the purpose of visiting all the large cities and towns on the Ohio the wild wood and watching from river, which would, for so large an his covert place the sound of apby any other mode of conveyance in that section of country. We anticipate shortly, a solid line of highly colored posters from Pitisburg to Cairo, and the river tourists will in a

great degree imagine themselves gazing on the pictured rocks of Lake Superior. This intelligence will please all residents along the river, as a grand carnival day is promised wherever in the world. I will show your lord-Robinson's Great World's Exposition ship over it to-day. hails.—Cincinnati Enquirer. AN ANECDOTE.-The Rev. Dr. Latey, a chaplain on Stonewall Jackson's staff, in a recent lecture in New

"On one occasion, when that remarkable man, Gen. Jubal A. Early, heard firing along his lines, he spurred his horse toward the reene of conflict, and on his way he met a Chaptain going to the rear. General Early halted him, and wanted to know why he was retreating? The Chaplain said he was going to the hospital, where the sick or wounded might need his assistance. The General replied, "You, as a preacher of the gospel, have tried all along to show people bow to get to heaven; and now if you want to get there quick yourself,

the best and surest way to do it is to

turn around and face that line of

UP COUNTRY FULL OF GRAIN.-Our Iowa and Minnesota exchanges | mouth. ontain numerous articles to the efspring wheat and corn are now collecting at river shipping points, and going into store to be pushed along to St. Louis as soon as navigation opens.

The Boston fire was as much of a discount of the control of the co

No story of heathen mythology (says a writer in Appleton's Journal) which tells of the transformation of human or celestial beings into plants or trees, is so beautiful as that one is which the North control of the c

PHILOPENA. Its Origin-A Beautiful Story.

There was once a beautiful prin the had a great fondness for almonds and ate them constantly, but nothing ould induce her to marry, and in order to rid herself of her suiters, of whom there were a great number she invented the following device: To every prince who sought her hand, she presented the half of a double almond, while she ate the other half, es, those substances which are the and said: "If your lorship can sucest raidiators are also the best ab- ceed in getting me to take anything from your hand before I say the word 'I remember,' then I am ready to be-come your bride. But if, on the contrary, you receive anything from me, without thinking to speak the words, then you must agree to have your hair shaven entirely off your head

and leave the kingdom." This, however, was an artful strat-agem, for, according to the court custom, no one dared to hand anything directly to the princess, but first to the court lady when then of-fered it to her. But if, on ther other hand, the princess should desire to give or take anything—who could refuse her? So it was useless for her suitors to make the trial, for when they seemed likely to be successful, and had diverted the princess so that

When the princess wishes to dis-pose of one of them, she would ap-pear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would be entirely fascinated, and when he sat at her feet nated, and when he sat at her feet, overcome with joy, then she would seize upon anything near her, as though by accident: "Take this as a remembrance of me," and when he had it in his hands, before he could think or speak the necessary words, there would spring out at him, from it, perhaps a frog or a hornet, or a bat, and so startle him that he would forget the words. Then, upon the spot, he was shaven, and away with This went on for some years, and in all the palaces of the other kingdoms the princes wore wigs. Thus it came to be the custom from

Finally it happened that a foreign prince came upon some peculiar busi-ness. He thought her very beautiful, and at once perceived the stratagem A friendly little gray man had given him an apple that once a year he was privileged to smell, and then there came in his mind a very wise idea, and he had become much renowned on account of his deep wisdom. Now, it was exactly time for him to make use of his apple. So, with the scent from it came this warning. "If thou wouldst win in the game of giving and taking, under no circumstances must thou either give or

take anything." produce better tea than a brown or So he had his hands bound in his black earthenware one? Because belt, and went with his marshal to eat his almond. The princess was secretly much pleased with him, and How is the greater warmth of ani- which his marshal took and placed mals provided for in the winter? It in his mouth. The princess inquired what this meant, and, moreover, why he constantly carried his hands in his

> He replied that at his court the cus tom was even morestrongly enforced than at hers, and he dared not to give or take anything with his hands at the most, with only his head and feet. Then the princess laughed and "In this case we will never be able

to have our little game together He sighed and answered: "Not unless you will be pleased to take something from my boots," "That can never happen!" ex-claimed the whole court.

"Why have you come hither?" asked the princess angrily, "when you Because you are so beautiful:"

"On the other hand, I have no simmore, but when the humor seized her, she tried in every manner to persuade him to take his hands from his girdle, and receive something from her. She also entertained him charmingly, and frequently offered him flowers, bonbons and trinkets, and finally her bracelet, but not once did he forget and stretch out his

So he would nod to his marshal, and he receiving them, saying: 'Wer, member. Then the princess would been impatient and would exclaim! "My handkerchief has fallen! Can your ordship pick it up for me?" Where upon the prince would fasten his spur into it and wave it carelessly, while the princess would have to bend and remove it from his foot, angrily say-

ing: 'I remember.' This cannot remain so. It must be settled in one way or the other She said to the prince:
"I bave one of the finest gardens

The prince smelt his apple, and as they entered the garden, said : "It is very needfal here, and in order that we may walk near each other in peace, and not to be disturbed by ened. Then we will be safe from each other's art, and there will be nothing to annoy us. The princess did not feel very safe about this arrangement, but he begged so strongly that she could not refu him this small favor. So they went on alone together, with their hands fastened in their girdles. The birds sang, the sun shone warmly, and

low that they brushed their cheeks as they passed. The princess saw them and exclaimed. "What a pity that your lordship is not able to pick a few for me! " Necessity k..ows no law,' said the prince, and broke one of the cherries with his teeth from a branch, and offered it to the princess from his

from the trees the red cherries hung so

STUFFING .- A stingy man who pretended to be very fond of his horse, but kept him nearly starved, said to a friend, "You don't know how much we all think of that horse. I shall

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